

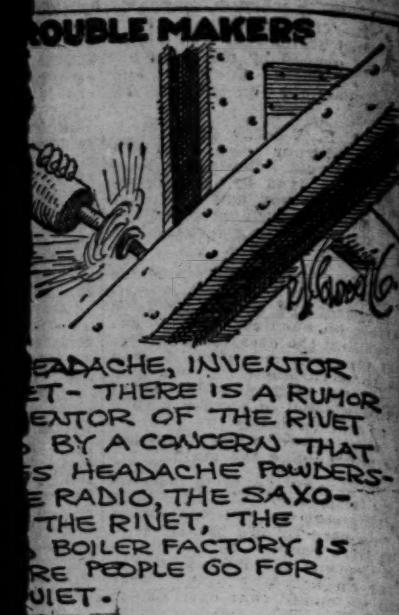
TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete



VOL. 79. NO. 270.

97 U. S. WARSHIPS
PASS IN REVIEW
BEFORE PRESIDENT
OFF CAPE HENRY

Escorted by Seaplanes, Armored Cruiser Seattle, Flagship, Leads Line to Mayflower.

WAR CRAFT FIRE
21-GUN SALUTES

Dreadnaughts Follow Scout
Fleet—Mine Sweepers in
Line — Mrs. Coolidge
Views Spectacle.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE HENRY, Va., June 4.— Ninety-seven gray warships of the United States fleet, manned by 23,000 officers and men, steamed down Thimble Shoals channel today to be reviewed by President Coolidge.

The Armada, backbone of the combined scouting and battle fleets, got under way an hour and a half after the Presidential yacht Mayflower, with Mr. Coolidge and his party on board, had taken up the reviewing position 2 1/4 miles northwest of Cape Henry. The day was perfect, a warm sun shining down on the unruled channel.

Steaming at 10 knots an hour down the channel to the Virginia capes, the long line, led by the armored cruiser Seattle, flagship of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, presented a striking spectacle.

President and Mrs. Coolidge stood on the deck of the Mayflower with Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur and Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Eberle. This was the first review ever held by the United States fleet since it was constituted as such. The fleet escorted by a squadron of seaplanes, steamed along at its slow pace and gave into close view of the Mayflower after 20 minutes of sailing.

Seattle Leads Scout Fleet.

The seaplanes first to pass the Mayflower, turned and darted back to their base at Norfolk.

With rails manned by sailors in uniform, blue and officers at their posts on the leeward side of the quadrangle, the Seattle, approached slowly, leading the scouting fleet. Within 500 yards of the Mayflower she boomed the Presidential salutes of 21 guns from her three-pounders.

As the flagship passed the Mayflower at 12:20 p. m., her men saluted and the guard presented arms. Drums rolled out four ruffles and buglers sounded the traditional four flourishes. "The Star Spangled Banner" followed.

This procedure was repeated by other vessels in the long line stretching back for miles over the clear horizon.

After passing the Presidential yacht, the Seattle turned and took up its station on the right of the column from which point Admiral Hughes watched the review of the fleet.

Five Dreadnaughts File By.

After the Seattle had taken up its station, the scouting fleet composed of five dreadnaughts and with complements of destroyers and submarines steamed slowly past.

Only two of the light scout cruisers, however, were in the long fighting line. Three of the cruisers are in China, two in Nicaraguan waters and others are scattered here and there over the world.

In the latter group is the Memphis bringing Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh home from France.

Leading the flotilla of "mine sweepers" was the Shawmut, flagship of the mine squadron, and the vessel that played such an important role in laying the North Sea mine barrage during the World War. Her salute seemed more boisterous than the others.

Next came the light cruiser Conestoga, flagship of Rear-Admiral Irwin, commander of the destroyer squadron of the scouting fleet who is soon to head the naval mission to Brazil. Many of the destroyers are free from service in Nicaragua, and paraded and splashed past in double file.

Then came the ships of the battle fleet, led by the Arkansas, flagship of Vice-Admiral A. H. Robertson, commander of the battleship division.

With bands and guards parading, the big war vessels steamed down the channel in single file, each firing 21 guns 500 yards in advance of the Mayflower.

At the rear of the first division

FAIR TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW: COOLER TONIGHT

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3 a. m. 69 11 p. m. 303
4 a. m. 69 12 (noon) 304
5 a. m. 69 1 p. m. 305
6 a. m. 69 2 p. m. 306
7 a. m. 69 3 p. m. 307
8 a. m. 69 4 p. m. 308
9 a. m. 69 5 p. m. 309
10 a. m. 69 6 p. m. 310
11 a. m. 69 7 p. m. 311
12 a. m. 69 8 p. m. 312
1 a. m. 69 9 p. m. 313
2 a. m. 69 10 p. m. 314
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4 a. m. 69 12 (noon) 316
5 a. m. 69 1 p. m. 317
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4 a. m. 69 12 (noon) 328
5 a. m. 69 1 p. m. 329
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8 a. m. 69 4 p. m. 332
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3 a. m. 69 11 p. m. 339
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7 a. m. 69 3 p. m. 343
8 a. m. 69 4 p. m. 344
9 a. m. 69 5 p. m. 345
10 a. m. 69 6 p. m. 346

Columbia Carries 415 Gallons of Gasoline, 20 Gallons Oil to Take It 4500 Miles

NO RADIO, BUT
FIRE BALL SIGNALS
ON BOARD CRAFT

Machine Also Equipped
With Lights to Drop in
Sea to Ascertain Drift
During Fog.

PREPARED FOR
DESCENT TO SEA

Navigating Instruments In-
clude Inductor and Mag-
netic Compasses — Nu-
merous Identification
Marks on Plane.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 4.—The Bal-
lanca monoplane, Columbia, in
which Clarence D. Chamberlain and
Charles A. Levine took off for
Europe today, had been loaded with
415 gallons of gasoline, enough
mechanicians said, to carry it 4500
miles.

Of this fuel supply, 65 gallons
were carried in tin containers
strapped inside the fuselage. There
was a 20-gallon oil supply. Food
for the two occupants of the plane
were ten chicken sandwiches on
toasted rye bread, six oranges, two
quart thermos flasks of chicken
soup, one one-quarter thermos flask
of coffee, and two gallons of water.

Distinguishing marks on the
Columbia are:

On each wing in large letters
and numerals "NX237." This is
the special license symbol of the
Department of Commerce. On
each side of fuselage in large num-
erals "140."

On each side of tail in small
letters "body also is printed in small
letters "auspices of Brooklyn
Chamber of Commerce."

Mid-ships on each side of fus-
elage is "New York."

The "140" first followed the
"New York," was painted out.

The fuselage is a silvery gray.
The wings are a dun yellow.

Official Time of Start.

The fuselage is a silvery gray.
of the altitudes of the flight, was
sealed by Carl F. Schory, secretary
of the contest committee of the
National Aeronautical Association,
who had come from Washington
to start the flight. Schory gave
the official start of the hop-off
at 6:05:27. That was the time the
plane gained an altitude that was
considered sufficient elevation for
a flight start.

Its total weight was set at 5650
pounds. The plane itself weighed
1850 pounds. When Chamberlain
and Bert Acosta were breaking the
world endurance record a few
weeks ago, the plane was filled
with the 13 five-gallon gasoline
containers. Acosta and Chamber-
lin stayed up a little more than
51 hours.

105 Miles an Hour.

With the fuel supply carried, the
Columbia was estimated to have
a cruising radius of 4500 miles.
Its speed was estimated at 105
miles an hour with no wind. This
speed will increase as the weight
diminishing by fuel consumption,
decreases.

The figures were given by T.
Harold Kinkade, chief service en-
gineer of the Wright Aeronautical
Corporation. The motor of the Co-
lumbia is a Wright Whirlwind,
similar to that of Capt. Lindbergh's
Spirit of St. Louis.

The landing gear of the Colum-
bia has been prepared for drop-
ping in flight in case of a descent
at sea.

There was no radio aboard and
only a collapsible rubber raft was
taken to keep Chamberlin and Le-
vine afloat in case of an ocean
descent. Vary lights and other
signal material taken to be used
in case of distress. Vary lights are
colored balls of fire, much like those
shot from roman candles, and fired from a pistol.
The plane also was equipped with
lights to be dropped into the sea
in darkness or fog to ascertain
drift.

The navigation instruments car-
ried were similar to those carried
by Lindbergh, including an earth
inductor compass. There also was
a magnetic compass and other
aeronautical instruments used in
any sort of long-distance flying.

Ninety letters were tucked away
in the plane. These letters were
addressed to persons in various
countries in Europe.

Instrumental Equipment.

The plane is equipped with the
following instruments:

Earth inductor compass, mag-
netic compass, turn and bank in-
dicator, air speed indicator, tach-
ometer, thermometer, oil pressure
gauge, clock, altimeter.

The plane also carries a drift
and speed meter, and an octant
for astronomical observation.

All the electrical instruments
are illuminated by electric lights.

The oil pressure gauge shows the
reading in pounds per square inch.
The air speed indicator gives the
speed of the plane through the
air in miles per hour.

The bank and turn indicator
tells the pilot when he is flying
straight or when he is turning.
This is important particularly in
clouds and fog. The bank indi-
cator enables him to maintain his

Just Before the Hop-Off for Mysterious Flight



—P. & A. photo, sent by telephone to St. Louis.

level when flying straight and to
tip the plane to the correct angle
when turning.

The rate-of-climb indicator shows
the rate of climb or descent in
hundred feet per minute.

The thermometer corresponds to
a thermometer on an automobile.

The tachometer shows the speed of
the motor.

The fuel gauge keeps the
pilot informed of the quantity of
gasoline in the tank.

The altimeter shows the height
of the airplane above the ground.

The board is also equipped with
an electric clock and a switch for
controlling lights.

CHAMBERLIN OFF

ON HIS NON-STOP FLIGHT TO EUROPE

Continued From Page One.

the man that went up with him at
more than 51 flying hours at
a stretch.

Clarence Chamberlin, a blonde,
smiling quiet natured young man,
native of Iowa, has shown the
three characteristics of great pilots
—nerve, skill in face of death, and
reticence about talking. His pas-
senger, Levine, managing director of
the Columbia Aircraft Corporation,
who bore the brunt of at-
tacks because of litigation over the
plane and over who should be
navigator, was given a reputation for
"gameness" in one step.

When Levine stepped abruptly
into the plane, its motor throbbing
for the take-off, his wife hurried
forward in apparent surprise. A
police captain, tried to reassure
her, saying her husband was "only
going to make a test."

Then the Bellanca shot down
the runway on its false start. When
it returned to its starting point for
the second attempt, Mrs. Levine,
several friends stopped forward
giggling as if to pacify her. A
moment later the Bellanca shot
down the runway again. Mrs. Levine
started after it in agonized
amazement.

"You ought to be proud of him,"
said John Carisi, factory superin-
tendent for the Columbia Aircraft
Corporation. "He's a very brave
man."

Levine could not reply. She
became hysterical, sobbing wildly
and gesticulating in great excitement.
Five men hurried forward,
attempting to calm her. Former
State Senator Charles C. Lockwood
of the Brooklyn Chamber of Com-
merce led Mrs. Levine to the auto-
mobile of Kings County Judge William
Martin, who drove her to the
Garden City Hotel.

Several hundred spectators
stood around the Columbia as it
was being groomed for the take-
off. The numerous reports of
startups had made them a bit
nervous.

His last weather chart showed
southeast winds on the first leg of
the flight, between New York
and Nova Scotia, with the prob-
ability of fog. Clear weather
was promised from Nova Scotia
to Newfoundland, with northwest
winds.

Levine's record for flying was
not known at the field. Aviators
said they did not think he was a

splendid piece of work."

The plane kept directly down
the runway, and did not bounce as did
Lindbergh's plane. The ascent was
gradual, the plane skimming the
earth for a short distance and then
rising with grace and sureness un-
til it was a speck on the horizon.

Three planes were dots of black
in the distance.

The actual take-off was accom-
plished in a few feet, deal less dif-
ficult than Lindbergh's. The rush
down the runway was smooth, and
aviators who watched every move-
ment of the plane, said it was a
splendid piece of work."

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the runway, and did not bounce as did
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4500 Miles

CHAMBERLIN HOLDS ENDURANCE RECORD

In Bellanca Plane He Flew for 51 Hours, 11 Minutes—Former Army Air Instructor.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 4.—Clarence Duncan Chamberlin, 22-year-old one-time cowboy, became an aviator during the World War when he quit Iowa State College, where he was studying electrical engineering, to join the army.

Chamberlin was a Lieutenant in the army air service, serving as an instructor at several flying fields—and has remained an aviator since.

In the years that followed, Chamberlin, with many hours of commercial flying added to his time in the air while in the army, has had but one serious accident. That was two years ago near Hempstead, Long Island, while the International Air Races were being held, and resulted in the killing of Lawrence Burrell, of New York, passenger in the plane, and in injuries to Chamberlin that kept him inactive for weeks.

With Bert Acosta, now a member of the Byrd New York-to-Paris expedition, Chamberlin holds the world's record for endurance flying. The pair, in the Bellanca plane Columbia, flew over and around New York last month for 51 hours, 11 minutes and 20 seconds. It was estimated that the distance covered during that time was 3600 miles.

Slightly more than a week after establishing the new endurance record, Chamberlin won another air race. While taking off in the Columbia on a test flight, part of the landing gear, smashed, but Chamberlin, by skillful maneuvering, brought the machine to earth without injury either to himself or his three passengers, and with slight damage to the plane.

Chamberlin was born at Dennison, La. His parents still reside there.

Portuguese Flying to Para, Brazil.
By the Associated Press.

PORT NATAL, Brazil, June 4.—Mal. Sarmiento Bories, Portuguese aviator, who is making a return flight to Portugal by way of Newfoundland and the Azores, hopped off at 6:15 o'clock this morning for Para, about 1900 miles.

COAL HIGH-GRADE FRESH MINED
NET CASH PRICES \$3.50 to \$5.75
BUY IT NOW AND SAVE MONEY
THESE PRICES WILL NOT LAST LONG
ANCHOR COAL CO., Grand 3870
Main 4057

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
13th and Locust Streets
William Scarlett, Dean
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
8:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and
Service of Personal Relation.
Tuesday, 12:05. Free Organ Recital.
Friday, 12:15.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MESSAGE

Dr. Fletcher has just returned from San Francisco and the annual meeting of the Assembly. Sunday evening he will speak on "Our God, Our Country, Our Church, Loyalty." There will also be a great music program. You are welcome.

Communion service at 11 A. M. subject, "The Price of the Cross."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Churches named below are all Branches of the Mother Church, The Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church "God the Only Cause and Creator."

GOLDEN TEXT: Revelation 4:11.

FIRST CHURCH Kinghighway and Washington, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5000 De Harvar. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. including Sunday.

SECOND CHURCH 4234 Washington Boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5000 De Harvar. Open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. including Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH 3232 Russell Boulevard, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5000 De Harvar. Open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. including Sunday.

FOURTH CHURCH 5206 Parke Boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5000 De Harvar. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. Reading room open daily except Sunday.

SEVENTH CHURCH 3600 Kraus Street, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS—TESTIMONIALS at all the churches.

READING ROOM 1963 Railway Exchange, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 6:00 p. m.

FLOOD CONFEREES ASK GOVERNMENT TO TAKE CONTROL

Resolutions Want Responsibility National and Coolidge to Call Meeting for Permanent Relief.

EFFECTIVE WORK BY CONGRESS DEMANDED

Levees, Spillways, Reservoirs Suggested — St. Louis, Chicago and New Orleans Praised.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 4.—The flood control conference called by the Mayor of Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans, unanimously adopted resolutions today characterizing flood control as a national problem and calling upon governmental agencies to supply immediate relief for suffering. The resolutions also requested President Coolidge to call a conference to arrive at definite conclusions for permanent protection and demanded that Congress press the matter to a solution.

Permanent organization was effected and the conference was adjourned. The conference was held in its final minutes as "typically, truly and unselfishly American" by Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi and James E. Watson of Illinois.

Colloid, who initiated the movement which brought about the conference, was named head of the permanent organization.

Executive Committee Named.

Upon motion of Bennett Clark, son of the late Champ Clark of Missouri, the conference was continued "for the purpose of carrying out the policies here adopted."

The skeleton of an Executive Committee was sketched with Mayor Thompson and Mayors O'Keefe of New Orleans, Miller of St. Louis and Palme of Memphis as conference vice chairman, an ex-officio members.

Twenty-three members at large were named and the adopted report recommended that where no member of the Executive Committee should be selected from a state of the Mississippi Valley, the Governor of the state shall be requested to designate a member.

Members at Large Chosen.

Those named with the four Mayors at the outset were:

Members at large: Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican National Committee; W. K. Kavanaugh, St. Louis coal operator; R. M. Thompson, Mayor of St. Louis and Palme of Memphis as conference vice chairman, an ex-officio members.

In 1919, the then Mrs. Vanderbilt brought suit for divorce in New York, R. L. charging that her husband had deserted her in 1912. The divorce was granted on Oct. 7, 1919, the custody of their daughter, Cathleen, then 15 years old, being granted to the mother.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was married to Colloid on Jan. 26, 1921. They had two daughters.

Mrs. Colloid's father was a member of the Long Island family of Neilsens. His mother was Miss Belle Gebhard, a sister of Freddie Gebhard and a daughter of an old New York merchant. She had long been prominent in New York society.

Two Persons Injured in Storm at Hamilton, Mo.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 4.—Rainfall assuming proportions of a cloudburst, the heaviest hall here in many years and a windstorm raged at 50 miles an hour struck Hannibal yesterday afternoon and caused damage aggregating many thousands of dollars. Two persons injured, neither seriously. Estimates of the total damage were difficult because of the widespread effects, seemingly having swept over the entire city and through much of this section of Northeast Missouri, although not with such severity as here.

Just preceding the striking of the storm the city was in darkness. The storm broke with a downpour of hail, the stones measuring almost an inch in diameter and forming huge piles in the streets and gutters. Water ran from 10 to 18 inches deep in the streets and gutters. People were from their parking places at the curbs, one large touring car being carried 55 feet. The storm ended as abruptly as it came, lasting less than 20 minutes.

Miss Virginia Riemann, a recent graduate of Hannibal High School, was cut by glass from a window blown out at her home, but was not seriously injured. An unidentified man was struck by a wind-blown plank in the Burlington Railroad yards, but was not dangerous hurt.

The sympathy of every member of the House and the Senate, as well as of the President, is with those who have suffered, and the time has come when the Federal Government should take action, not only for relief but to prevent a recurrence.

Wants Bill for Madden.

A wish to see Martin B. Madden, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, before which must be paraded an appropriation bill introduced in Congress, was his first act in the next Congress, a bill to provide for the sufferers of the Mississippi river flood was expressed by Longworth in the address before the conference.

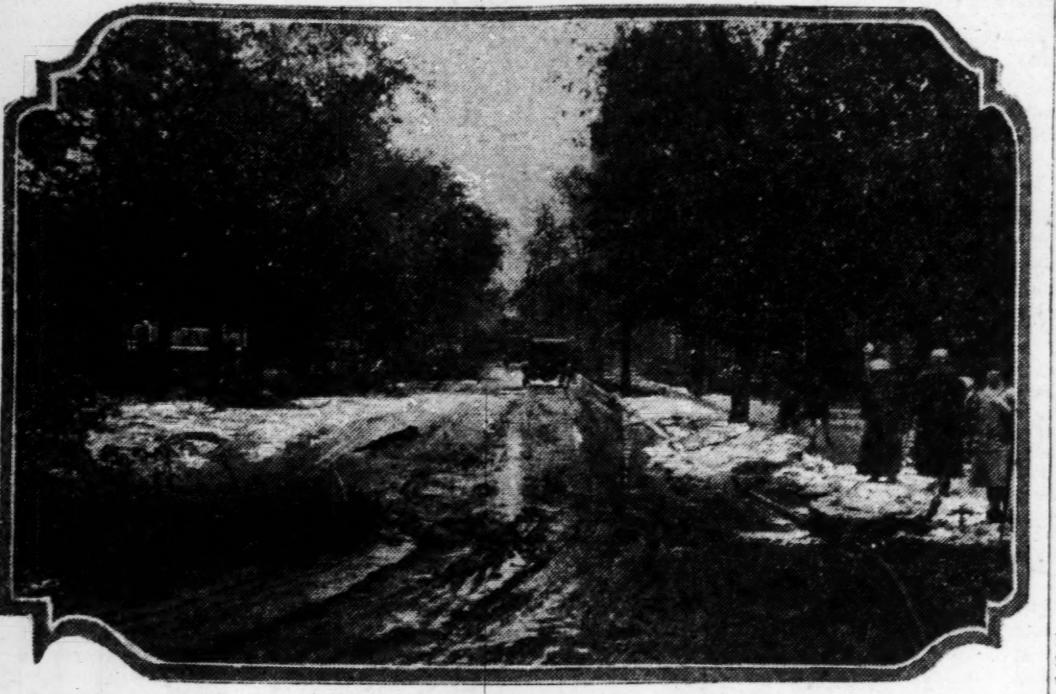
The gray-haired "watchdog of the treasury" sat at the speaker's right and nodded grimly as Longworth voiced his desire.

Longworth, fresh from a conference with President Coolidge, brought another message from the chief executive.

"I talked with President Coolidge two days ago," he said. "I am sure he would be enthusiastic over the spirit of this conference."

President Coolidge told me the Government had done more than ever before when the flood was

Effect of Wind and Sleet Storm in Hannibal Yesterday



Sleet-covered street in Hannibal following storm.

REGINALD VANDERBILT'S EX-WIFE DIES IN PARIS

Mrs. Cathleen Colford, Once Famous Beauty, to Be Buried in New York.

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of the POST-DISPATCH

Today.

193

Rooms and Board

Are advertised

This is 115 More

—than were published to day by the second newspaper.

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Tulip Street and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predators, plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Make It a Fighting Contribution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A VERY great hero and a very brave gentleman, Capt. Charles Lindbergh, will return to St. Louis, the city which he had vision great enough to help him accomplish his dream for the welcome we extend to him. Are we going to welcome him in a fine, dignified way by fitting this boy hero, or are we going to pelt him with dirty scraps of paper thrown in thoughtless frenzy from office windows? And worst of all, are we going to insult this splendid boy with thousands of rolls of toilet paper?

Cannot our splendid and fearless paper, the Post-Dispatch, awaken people to the hideousness of such acts? It is not worthy of our great and beautiful city, and certainly not the way to express our joy and appreciation of such a man as Capt. Lindbergh.

It seems a pity that such a performance should ever have to be under discussion, but the greetings of the past few years have been a disgrace to our city as well as a useless expense.

A WOMAN READER.

A Careful Driver.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SO much has been published about careless and reckless driving that I wish to say a word of gratitude to the driver who undoubtedly saved the life of my little boy this evening on Manchester avenue, near the city limits. The child ran directly in the path of the machine and only the driver's instant action in stopping his car prevented the little fellow's losing his life. The front fender was broken when the car stopped. Although I witnessed this, I was too stunned to identify the car or thank the driver, and I hope that he may be a reader of your column so that he may learn that he has the fervent gratitude of a

MOTHER.

A Believer in Socialism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I T gave me great pleasure to read the letter of Mr. Jeff Mackay about the Soviet party. At last I have found a man who knows everything, whose knowledge about politics surpasses even that of Kelllogg's. Being just a common worker, I'd like to ask Mr. Mackay to explain to me what he means by "the infamous doctrines of communism and Bolshevism."

Russia is ruled by the workers, not by the capitalists.

Russia doesn't invade other countries to protect the interests of the exploiters.

Russia is respected by all the workers of the world, even by the workers of America.

It is not true that the workers in America are prosperous. We are exploited just like the workers of other countries.

Now, Mr. Mackay, don't think that I am a Russian, "bolshie" as you say. I am an American. But just the same I am a socialist, and wish for the success of the soviet labor government.

JESSE HOUSER,

Al Smith's Eligibility.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JUDGE BEN LINDEY says that we are in the midst of a intolerant wave, and so on. We want to do the things for the other fellow, and when he resents this we make a law to force him to think as we do. Now, midst all other intolerant things some ladies have organized and come out in the open against Gov. Smith for President. Well, we can admire their frankness, if not their motives. But if I oppose Gov. Smith it will be for other reasons than his religious and temperance views. Religious and moral questions are individual matters which should concern the man and His Maker and no concern of the third party.

Gov. Al Smith is a patriot. I am not. He is not intolerant and I don't know of but one other man in the world I would rather see President, and that is a good, moral, patriotic man that does not belong to any sect or creed.

GOOSE QUILL.

Old Glories.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CORRESPONDENT states the American flag has been permitted to fly over the old courthouse in all kinds of weather for almost a month. I pass by the courthouse daily but have never noticed it. My attention has been arrested by the "Old Glories" who enhance the age-old steps and grounds.

Something Else for Lindbergh.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AGREE with your editorial that the name of the flying field should remain "Lambert" for if it had not been for Lambert we would have had no flying field. Let us honor our young hero in every way but that.

READER.

ENTRAPMENT AND INSTIGATION.

The Missouri Supreme Court has upheld the policy of entrapment practiced by police officers in themselves placing bets with handbook operators as a means of detecting and prosecuting violations of the gambling laws. And in the course of the decision in the case of State against Stolberg, just handed down, the Court remarks:

This practice has become quite common in overtaking and punishing violators of the liquor laws, where bona fide customers, when called as witnesses, usually develop poor memories and evince symptoms of desire to protect the accused.

Entrapment and instigation to crime were universally considered contemptible in earlier days of our history, and it is only too true that they have now become common. Yet they do not fail to excite indignation among self-respecting men and women as is evidenced by the following words of Liggett, who admits the division was "not too well led, owing to many changes in staff and unit command."

Hall, however, gives the impression that most of the carnage could have been avoided had it not been for official blunders, and this certainly needs qualification.

In the first place, the Americans were on the offensive in this battle and, by that token, were necessarily exposed.

Next, in Liggett's words,

The region was a natural fortress beside which the Virginia Wilderness in which Grant and Lee fought was a park. It was masked and tortured before the enemy struck his first wire and dug out his first trench. The French had informed their friends on the German half of it in 1914, and let it alone thereafter; the enemy had been content to do the same, but had strengthened his half leisurely in the ensuing years, with all the ingenuity of skilled military engineers.

In other words, the 35th had one of the toughest assignments in the war and no military genius could have taken them safely over that hellish terrain. It was a fearful task and the 35th acquitted itself with memorable gallantry. What will remain in the 35th's memory as long as the incidents of the battle itself, however, is the sneering remark of a staff officer who inspected them as they emerged from the battle and reported them as lacking the solidly bearing demanded of our Army. He said the 35th "bore all the earmarks of a National Guard outfit, which it is."

Such was the reward of the 35th's valor, and no schrecklichkeit unloosed by the Germans in the five red days was equal to it.

THE NEW BURGLARY.

When burglars entered the Livermore home on Long Island they were not looking for trinkets like the household spending money and the family jewels.

They wanted to know some of the things Livermore knows about Wall street, and they suspected he had this information in his household safe. So they brought in a sledge and opened the safe. Livermore says they got nothing, but the police think they got what they wanted. At any rate, they gathered up some papers, seemed well pleased with the outcome of the emprise, and drove off.

You will say it is strange that Livermore should have had information about Wall street in a safe at his Long Island home. That is because you have not heard the story about the two partners. They were out at a party together, and one of them suddenly exclaimed:

"I forgot to lock the safe!"

The other partner laid a quieting hand on his arm. "Don't worry. We are both here," he said.

SUBSIDIZING THE LITERARY MAN.

As some forms of writing are about as unremunerative as ever, the problem of the needy writer is still present. The French, who no longer have an aristocracy to settle this, have solved it by presenting writers with bureaucratic sinecures. The tasks of the lucky literary man who is given one of these usually consist in wearing a long tunic and doing next to no work for the State. Pierre Loti and Claude Faraldo are famous French writers who have been thus subsidized, and current case is that of Naval Commander Paul Chack, whose novel has just won the Renaissance prize.

Few Americans probably know that this procedure was once tried in their country by the late President Roosevelt, who was not only an omnivorous reader, but was ever ready to turn a hand for the writer of some work which had pleased him. Once rejected by a piece of writing by an unknown author, he induced him, after repeated offers, to accept a Government position, upon terms which were highly novel and alluring. The writer was to work for the Government only on those days when he found correspondence upon his desk. Since this is reputed to have happened but some half-dozen days during his years of service, he had ample time for writing, and is now recognized as one of the foremost literary figures of America.

We suppose this procedure would not appeal greatly to the American public nowadays. The demand today, in contrast to that of Roosevelt's time, is for fewer offices. But since we must have some of them, wouldn't it be as advantageous to the national welfare to fill a few with hard-pressed and promising writers as with mere deserving Democrats and Republicans?

After reading how the Chaplins lived in their 40-room house, one wonders what would have happened if the warfare had been confined to a one-room efficiency.

SPREAD EAGLE AND THE CENSOR.

There are censorships and censurings, to be sure, but apparently the only ironclad, lock-tight, 100-percent super-efficient censorship is that exerted by Will Hays, the chief of the movies.

Mr. Hays makes this perfectly plain by his actions in the case of the popular political drama "Spread Eagle," which he has classed as unsuitable for motion picture production. He refuses to offer any explanation of this action. He does not even say that the drama has been banned. He has apparently just banned it, and left everybody in the dark as to the what, the why and the wherefore.

But the producers of "Spread Eagle" have their own notion of why it was banned. They say that since their play has practically no sex interest it must have been condemned because of opposition to its theme, which is, namely, that oil men and other investors in Mexico try to bring about intervention in that country by the United States. The producers, in other words, charge Mr. Hays with allowing his own political philosophy and conception of patriotism to sway his judgment and to cause him to use his power for political purposes.

This is a very serious charge, and Mr. Hays evidently owes it to himself as well as to the public to answer it. The intimation that his office, which was responsible for the alleged purpose of safeguarding public morals, is being perverted into a means of suppressing dramas built around unconventional political ideas ought to be as repugnant to him as to producers and the public.

Quite as serious, however, is the charge that he has denied to penalized authors the justice of a specific indictment. Though the power of his office may permit Mr. Hays to act in this manner, he should realize the injustice of the policy.

Third-term slogan: Prosperity, protection, per-

THE 35TH IN THE ARGONNE.

Maj.-Gen. Hunter Liggett presents, in the Saturday Evening Post, a more reasonable picture of the 35th division's Argonne experiences than Norman S. Hall's account in *Liberty* of May 14. Hall's thesis was that the 35th was insufficiently officered when the battle began, that the men were inadequately equipped and that mixed orders sacrificed hundreds.

In this, he is borne out by Liggett, who admits the division was "not too well led, owing to many changes in staff and unit command."

Hall, however, gives the impression that most of the carnage could have been avoided had it not been for official blunders, and this certainly needs qualification.

In the first place, the Americans were on the offensive in this battle and, by that token, were necessarily exposed.

Next, in Liggett's words,



"AFTER YOU, MR. PRESIDENT."

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927)

NOT WORTH A CONTINENTAL*

From the Pathfinder.

TO EUROPE BY AIR.

From The New York Evening Post.

S PORTSMANSHIP shows the way and business follows. As an immediate result of Capt. Lindbergh's sensational flight to Paris, Edward Armstrong, chief research engineer for the Du Pont de Nemours Co., announces that work will be started within 60 days on a test seadrome in the Atlantic Ocean for the use of transatlantic flyers. The test drome will be about 150 feet square, with an upper deck 68 feet above the sea level.

While Capt. Lindbergh has shown that a single flyer can make the trip successfully,

he has also shown that in the present state of aviation the amount of fuel necessary to make the journey precludes the possibility of carrying passengers at profit.

Doubtless there will be further developments in this sphere which will enable them to carry greater loads, but in any event it will be necessary to establish safety zones along the airplane route to Europe before the machine come into general use.

The inventor of the seadrome has already

shown that a counterpart, if not a

more modification, of others of the same

sort—a dam, a dam, a dam, etc., and

as the troops of the colonists were called

Continentalists or Continentalists during

the war, and for many years afterward, it seems to me probable, that the phrase in question was at first a Continental's dam, from

which the sign of the possessive was gradually

dropped. In time the word "dam"

was coined.

The POT AND THE KETTLE.

From the New York American.

THE COMPLEXITIES OF WAR.

A letter addressed "Somewhere in

France" reached a soldier in the World

War. But consider the Chinese conflict.

"Somewhere in London, Moscow, China,

or on the way there," which is considerable

distance. War becomes more complicated.

Such notes were known as Contingentals.

By 1780 such currency had fallen into

contempt. Ten dollars in paper money was

worth only one cent. Flour sold in Boston

for \$1575 a barrel. Samuel Adams paid

\$2000 for a hat and a suit of clothes.

Washington said it took a wagon-load of

provisions for his army.

Richard Grant White, the noted

scholar and critic, had a somewhat different

theory as to the origin of the famous phrase.

In "Words and Their Uses" he says: "The

phrase seems to me a counterpart, if not a

more modification, of others of the same

sort—a dam, a dam, a dam, etc., and

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Of Making Many Books

A Sentimental Legend

FRANCE AND AMERICA. By Andre Tardieu. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

WHAT lies beneath the difficulties between France and the United States? What are the facts which the people of each of these nations must frankly face if this is to be understood between them?"

These are the questions that Andre Tardieu, Minister of Public Works and Minister of Mercantile Marine in the French Cabinet, has undertaken to answer in his celebrated work here noted. The answer seems to have aroused the sentimental illusion of eminent publicists both here and abroad, and there have been enthusiastic comparisons with Du Tocqueville and James Bryce. Yet those who are accustomed to look behind the pomp of history for its meanings, and are not in the habit of getting their notions wholly "from the air," are likely to close the book in astonishment at the obviousness of Tardieu's revelations. The astonishment will in no way be such as to discredit the significance of the author's achievement. If there is anything that is constantly in need of masterly statement in this sentimental world of wishful thinking and artful dodging, it is precisely the obvious. There was once a very troublesome person called Socrates who won and richly deserved an enormous reputation by doing nothing else.

Although Tardieu discusses many implications of the major points he makes, it does not require much sense to state the essentials of his message. Briefly, this is what he has to say: The tradition, now a century and a half old, that America and France were, in the very nature of things, destined to serve each other, is based upon a sentimental schoolboy conception with no basis in the facts. "The fact is," says Tardieu, "that conditions in France and in the United States are not dissimilar, but opposite; their past makes understanding not easy, but difficult; geographically, historically, politically, nationally, socially and intellectually, contrasts are more frequent than similarities."

The working of the sentimental conception noted was apparent in both countries during the great war. There were undoubtedly millions who believed that, because France came to our aid during the Revolutionary War, we were returning the favor with gratitude in France's hour of peril. When Perret at the tomb of the great eighteenth century Frenchman was

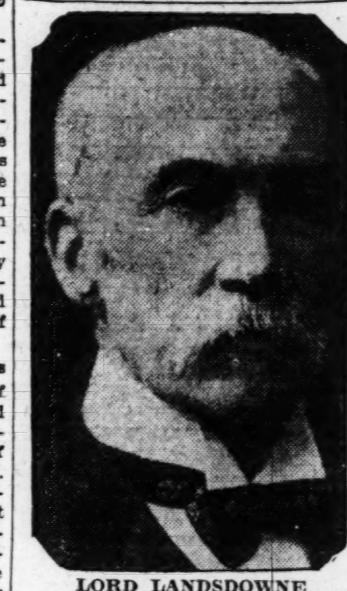
alleged to have remarked, "Lafayette, we are here," that sentimental tradition was being worked overtime. It seems not to have occurred to those millions that nations do not go to war in deference to fine sentiments. True history is very unlike a fairy tale. And since the historical relationship between the two nations, as represented in the popular legend of both countries, was very much like a fairy tale, it is no wonder that the intimate contacts of the war should have resulted in the bitterness of disillusionment.

The strange thing about Tardieu's book is the fact that he himself seems formerly to have cherished the sentimental illusion. Throughout the book there runs a note of sorrow as of a great trust betrayed. No doubt most intelligent Americans will grant the truth of what Tardieu says of our national character; for while he is not complaisant in the main, he does strive to be fair. Giving us credit for our virtues. But this same note of sorrow, as of a trust betrayed, keeps the reader wondering if it can be that a great statesman really did not know that nations never go to war for beautiful sentiments.

Throughout those portions of the work where the author considers the tragic experiences of his country and her present circumstances, it is sometimes hard to keep back the smile, for all the pity of it. The reader with no knowledge of European diplomacy in the 18th and early 20th centuries might think that France had been wholly free of self-seeking and of guile. But the reader who did not discover Europe in August, 1914, is likely to remember that the relations between all the European nations before the war were less like those of a Sunday School picnic and a half old, that America and France were, in the very nature of things, destined to serve each other, is based upon a sentimental schoolboy conception with no basis in the facts. "The fact is," says Tardieu, "that conditions in France and in the United States are not dissimilar, but opposite; their past makes understanding not easy, but difficult; geographically, historically, politically, nationally, socially and intellectually, contrasts are more frequent than similarities."

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Ex-Governor-General of Canada Who Is Dead



LORD LANSDOWNE

LORD LANSDOWNE, BRITISH LEADER, DIES SUDDENLY

Noted Statesman of Victorian Time Held Many High Offices — Ill Few Hours — Was 82.

By the Associated Press.

CLONMEL, Tipperary Island, June 4.—The Marquis of Lansdowne, former Lord of the British Treasury and Governor-General of Canada from 1883 to 1888, died today at Newton Aner, after an illness of only two hours.

Henry Charles Keith Petty Fitzmaurice, fifth Marquis of Lansdowne, was one of the few remaining figures in the Victorian line of statesmen, and held many high offices.

He was born Jan. 14, 1845, and succeeded to the title in 1866. In 1869 he married Lady Maud Evelyn Hamilton, daughter of the first Duke of Abercorn. They were buried on Aug. 20, 1914.

The Marquis was Lord of the Treasury from 1880 to 1872, under-secretary of India in 1874, under-secretary of India in 1874, and member of the Privy Council from 1880 to 1888, governor-general of Canada 1883-1888, governor-general of India 1888-93, secretary of War 1895-1900, foreign secretary 1900-05, and Minister without portfolio 1910-15. His heir is the Earl of Kerry.

One of the old nobility of Britain, the Marquis of Lansdowne created a sensation in 1917 by publishing a letter in which he urged the allies to restate their war aims, in an attempt to bring about peace before "the prolongation of the war leads to the ruin of the civilized world."

"What are we fighting for?" he asked. "To beat the Germans; certainly; but that is not an end in itself. We want to inflict a signal defeat upon the Central Powers, not out of mere vindictiveness, but in the hope of saving the world from a recurrence of the calamity which has befallen this generation."

Young indicated his answer to the cross-complaint would be made up chiefly of denials of the charges, but that it might contain new counter-charges that would make "entertaining reading."

VAUDEVILLE MOVIE MERGER TO INVOLVE \$250,000,000

Control or More than 800 American Theaters Aim of Negotiations Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.—United Artists, which has more than 600 theaters in the United States, is planning a merger with the Stanely Company of America, Keith and Orpheum Vaudeville Circuits, and the S. B. Moss Theaters organization, under negotiation here.

The Marquis, then 72 years of age, was widely denounced as a pacifist, giving encouragement to the enemy. In subsequent tests he declared peace could be obtained only by negotiation.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hicks left \$197,402 personal property

Two Tracts of Real Estate Also

Owner By One of Founders of Rubicam Business

College.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hicks, one of the founders of the Rubicam Business School, who died May 10 last, left an estate consisting of personal property valued at \$197,402 and two parcels of realty, as shown by an inventory filed yesterday.

About 1500 persons filled the auditorium. There were 49 girls and 20 boys graduated. Diplomas were presented by J. N. Bridell, president of the School Board. Supt. Joshua Richmond presided and Principal E. R. Adams made a talk.

French Officers Must Typewrite.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 4.—Staff officers in the French Army have been informed that they are expected to be able to use the typewriter, and must take lessons if they cannot already use the machine. This decision has been taken by the Minister of War to prevent the leakage of secret information. Orders, instructions and circulars of the most important and confidential nature hitherto have been given to soldiers employed as clerks to be typewritten. All such secret information henceforth will be sent only by the officer concerned.

Coolidge Felicitates King George.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, June 4.—King Albert today approved the appointment of Prince Albert de Ligne as Belgian Ambassador to the United States. Prince de Ligne who was formerly Minister to Holland, will succeed Baron Cartier de Marchenne, who, it is semi-officially stated, will become Ambassador to Great Britain.

New Belgian Ambassador to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 4.—William K. Vanderbilt II, whose wife, the former Virginia Fair, was granted a divorce by Paris courts several days ago, gave a dinner at a Champs Elysees restaurant last night. The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune says the honor guest was Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton Jr., of Philadelphia. The newspaper describes her as Vanderbilt's fiancee.

Mrs. Jacques Balsan, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, sister of William K., was another guest.

Church Services in Theater.

The Rev. John M. Moore, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, will preach at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow in the Tivoli Theater, the meeting place of the First Presbyterian Church pending

erection of a new edifice at 7200 Delmar boulevard.

the growing of mint may

in a new industry, but knowing

of mint, we hope it revives

J. D. H.

MAN, 59, KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Henry Brand Hit at Page and Prairie by Machine Driven by P. J. Carona — Held for Coroner.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.—Settled out of court of \$1,000, interest suit against Gov. Len Small of Illinois today ended six years of litigation, with a stipulation clearing the Governor of the charge of pocketing the money paid. The Governor agreed to pay \$650,000 and costs.

Stipulation agreed to by Attorney General Carlstrom found that "liability of the said defendant, Len Small, in this cause, is solely for interest received by the other defendants."

It was stipulated in the agreement that the decree shall not be entered in the circuit court prior to July 15. That if judicial approval was pre-

pared, the first Distinguished Flying Day of the United States ever to be struck off. Official ceremonies, such as sashes and grants to visiting rulers of other nations, are to be staged in honor of the 25th year old hero of the air.

A Chat of Microphones.

To make the celebration one of nation-wide scope, a gigantic radio web may be set up so the millions of American radio listeners may hear the praise of the aviator. The National Broadcasting Co. has offered the semi-official Reception Committee, headed by John Hays Hammond, a hookup of 50 to 60 stations to broadcast a word picture of Lindbergh's triumphal progress through Washington and the decoration ceremonies. Radio engineers are investigating the practicability of installing microphones from the Navy Yard where he will land to the Washington Monument, where the medal will be awarded, so that even incident of the celebration can be sent instantly through the ether.

The President has canceled all support by practically no evidence. Others were resisted easily.

Started in 1921, the suit against Governor Small was for an accounting of the interest on approximately \$30,000,000 State funds deposited in the Grant Park Bank during his second term as State Treasurer. The amount involved was \$1,000,000 loaned through the Grant Park Bank by Edward and Vernon Curtis to Chicago packing concerns. The civil action followed the Governor's acquittal on criminal charges. The Sangamon County Circuit Court ruled that Small owed the State an unspecified sum, the decision being upheld by the Supreme Court, and Briggle was directed to make a finding of the exact sum.

Young indicated his answer to the cross-complaint would be made up chiefly of denials of the charges, but that it might contain new counter-charges that would make "entertaining reading."

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Ernest Balfour, 2045 Locadore Midland Louise Schmitz, 2100 Tower Grove Fred Deeks 3336 Clark Ethel Mattings 3351 Adams John Hamilton 2943 Easton Fannie Deeks 2943 Easton Eunice C. Stoeck 3094 Riles Della B. Wilson 3094 Riles Seacrest J. Schmitz Jr. 3094 Riles Harold M. Conin 3101 Adams, Neb. Wilhelm H. Bressen Los Angeles, Calif. James Ewing 2161 Main Eastgate D. W. Wagoner 3201 Franklin Eastgate B. Wagoner 3201 Franklin Eastgate Alice D. Johnson 3633 Clark Herman M. Kno 2209 Franklin Eastgate Ann M. Deeks 3409 Franklin Eastgate John Celi Mers 2118 Knob Omai Lulu Jobe 2118 Knob James E. Ewing 2118 Knob Grace G. Harwell 2118 Knob John Medic 2637 S. 12th Mary Trudy 2818A S. 12th Thomas D. von Bredt 2803 Clara Flavia D. von Bredt 2803 Clara George J. Jansen 1792 Elm Alvin M. Johnson 2209 Franklin Eastgate Walter H. Winkemann 29 Lewis pl. Melba M. Winkemann 29 Lewis pl. Ish B. Spencer 947 Main Quanton 2118 Knob August Orthwein 5048 Theodor Gladys Butler 6071 Garfield Joseph Watkins 3223 Lucas Malcolm Clarke 1307 Semple 3023 Faase John W. Winkemann 29 Lewis pl. Gladys M. Holling 424 Fairl Malcolm L. Mier 7302 Bellary Hildegarde A. Biedermann 4002 Winnebago Wm. Bergmann 5202 Venetian Alvin M. Johnson 2117 Elm Walter P. Claes 2727 Winnebago Eleanor M. Seitzrich 4221 Garfield Mrs. Ruth E. Biedermann 2317 Market Reginald G. Mohrhard 1603A S. 6th Louis Moran 2000 Franklin Eastgate Merton E. Mohrhard 2630 Lawton James Meadows 4221 Garfield Mrs. Charles May 1409 S. 12th Louis Aubrey White 4109 S. 12th Louis Mrs. Elizabeth Mie Stockel 2528 Winnebago Albert W. Zellweber 5017 S. Grand Edward E. Schmitz 2309 Michigan Silvius Wm. Schneider 2320 Michigan Theresa A. Dvorak 2310 Virginia August W. Zellweber 1700 Lawton Mathew Bolus 4221 Garfield James 1910 S. 12th Louis Mrs. May Van Winkle 4432 Garfield Francis Wm. Kirsch 2009 Union John Scheffing 3009 Winnebago John Scheffing 3009 Winnebago like Peter 2609 Winnebago BIRTHS RECORDED

GIRLS.
C. and E. Hansen, 3301 Hickory, W. G. and A. Thompson, 4215 Swan, J. N. and E. Snodgrass, Plainfield, Wm. H. and E. Snodgrass, 4215 Swan, F. and A. Wilton, 1605A N. St. Louis, A. L. and D. Lewis, 823A Wright, W. J. and J. Hirschman, 4016 Thrush, F. G. and J. Frahm, 1017 Rulger, A. J. and C. Johnson, 2711 Whittier, T. M. and M. Johnson, 1166 N. Ninth, S. and R. Rubin, 1017 Webster, C. M. and M. Hicks, 329 Stanford, C. and L. Moehre, 2741 O'Meara.

BURIAL PERMITS.
W. Douglas, 30, 2118 Euclid, C. and E. Hansen, 3301 Hickory, W. G. and A. Thompson, 4215 Swan, J. N. and E. Snodgrass, Plainfield, Wm. H. and E. Snodgrass, 4215 Swan, F. and A. Wilton, 1605A N. St. Louis, A. L. and D. Lewis, 823A Wright, W. J. and J. Hirschman, 4016 Thrush, F. G. and J. Frahm, 1017 Rulger, A. J. and C. Johnson, 2711 Whittier, T. M. and M. Johnson, 1166 N. Ninth, S. and R. Rubin, 1017 Webster, C. M. and M. Hicks, 329 Stanford, C. and L. Moehre, 2741 O'Meara.

DEATHS.
BACK-ON Friday, June 19, 1927, at 7:30 a. m. John Bach, beloved husband of Susan Bach (nee Reis), our dear father, and uncle in his sixty-first year. Funeral from residence, 208 Brown Street, Monday, June 19, at 10 a. m. Concordia Cemetery.

BERMAN-On Thursday, June 2, 1927. Alvin Berman, dear mother of Mrs. Fanny Berman, deceased.

BURGESS-Entered into rest on Friday, June 3, 1927, at 8 a. m. Artela J. Burgess, dear mother of the late Elsie Burgess, dear mother of Mrs. Artela J. Burgess, and of Lloyd, Walter, Carl, Fred, Harry, and John Burgess, and of their children. Funeral from the residence of the late Elsie Burgess, June 6, at 10 a. m. on the 10th Street Cemetery.

BUTLER-Entered into rest on Friday, June 3, 1927, at 11:30 a. m. Edna Butler, wife of John Butler, and mother of Jewel Morrison (nee Butler), dear father of Virginia Morrison, dear son of Dr. John Morrison, and dear brother of Lloyd, Walter, Carl, Fred, Harry, and John Burgess, and of their children. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Morrison Avenue, on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m. on the 10th Street Cemetery.

DECKER-Entered into rest on Friday, June 3, 1927, at 10 a. m. Artela J. Burgess, dear mother of the late Elsie Burgess, dear mother of Mrs. Artela J. Burgess, and of Lloyd, Walter, Carl, Fred, Harry, and John Burgess, and of their children. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Morrison Avenue, on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m. on the 10th Street Cemetery.

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RALLY MARKS STOCK TRADE AT WEEK END

Trapped Shorts Pay Dearly in Some Issues — Buying of Recently Active Specialties Goes Ahead — Gold Arrives.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 4.—Following are the Associated Press stock averages.

Saturday, 20 Ind. 150. 157.08

Friday, 175.40 143.23

Wednesday, 162.89 115.97

Tuesday, 162.75 115.20

Monday, 159.50 115.50

Sunday, 158.25 115.20

High, 159.50 115.20

Low, 157.00 113.20

Chg., 2.50 1.20

Div., 0.00 0.00

Vol., 1,000,000 1,000,000

Turn., 1,000,000 1,000,000

Adv., 1,000,000 1,000,000

Decl., 1,000,000 1,000,000

Turn., 1,000,000 1,000,000

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LOCAL STOCKS ARE
UNCHANGED TO UP

"COLUMBIA" PASSING NOVA SCOTIA, BOUND FOR BERLIN

SEE PAGE 1
WHITE SECTION



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 9-12

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BUDDY BAUER WINS THE FAIRMOUNT DERBY

Browns 5, Senators 3; Cardinals 4, Brooklyn 0

VANGILDER VICTOR OVER WALTER JOHNSON; HOMER FOR F. SCHULTE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Browns made it two in a row over the Senators, winning this afternoon in the third game of their series here.

The score was 5 to 3.

Walter Johnson made his second start of the season for the Nats and he was opposed by Elam Van Dineen.

Sam Rice was back in right field for Washington. Speaker limned at first base.

Nellie and Dineen were the empires.

The game:

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—O'Rourke popped the first ball pitched to Harris. Adams lined to Sam Rice. Sisler bunted to Harris. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—West singled to right. Bluge forced West, Adams to Gerber. Bluge out stealing. Schang to Gerber. Goslin beat out a hard rap to Adams. Speaker forced Goslin. Gerber to Adams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge tossed out Miller. Ruel grabbed Harry Rice's bunt and tossed him out. Schulte fisted to Speaker. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Sam Rice bunted to Vangilder. Gerber threw out Rigney. Miller went back for Harris. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—West drove into deep right center for Schang's drive. Gerber got three bases on a liner over Goslin's head. Vangilder doubled down the left-field line, scoring Gerber. Rigney was hit by a pitched ball. Adams doubled down the right field line, scoring O'Rourke. Rigney, scoring, O'Rourke and Adams. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—West drove into deep right center for Schang's drive. Gerber got three bases on a liner over Goslin's head. Vangilder doubled down the left-field line, scoring Gerber. Rigney was hit by a pitched ball. Adams doubled down the right field line, scoring O'Rourke. Rigney, scoring, O'Rourke and Adams. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel fisted to Miller. Adams backed up for Johnson's pop. Schulte got under West's fly in left center. NO RUNS.

TWELFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

THIRTEEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTEEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTEEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTEEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

SEVENTEEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

EIGHTEEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

NINETEEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTIETH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-TWO INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-THREE INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-FOUR INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-FIVE INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-SIX INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-SEVEN INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-EIGHT INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-NINE INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-TWO INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-THREE INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-FOUR INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-FIVE INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

TWENTI-SIX INNING.

BROWNS—Bluge fisted to Schulte. Rigney fisted to Miller. Adams fisted to West. Schulte fisted to Rigney. Miller fisted to West. Harry Rice fisted to Rigney. FOUR RUNS.

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SCORED 42 PLACEMENTS IN WINNING

American Star Will Oppose LaCoste for French Championship Tomorrow —Spence Defeated.

By HERBERT L. BOURKE
(Copyright, 1927.)

PARIS, June 4.—It turned and turned about is fair play, then what happened yesterday before the frenzied throng which overflowed the French championship tennis courts at Saint Cloud was as it should be, for "Big Bill" Tilden vanquished Henri Cochet, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Nine months ago Tilden, then defending his oft-won American national championship, was eliminated from the Forest Hills (L.) tournament by the same Cochet, and yesterday Cochet, defending his French national title, fell before Tilden—and great was the fall.

It has been the firm determination of "Big Bill" to avenge the defeat he had suffered at the hands of three Frenchmen—Jean Borotra, who whipped him in American indoor championship of 1926; Rene Lacoste, who vanquished him in the Franco-American indoor tournament and in the final singles engagement of the Davis Cup challenge round of last September, and Cochet, whose triumph in the American nationals kept Tilden from establishing a record of seven consecutive title victories. The Borotra and Lacoste happenings, neither of which so keenly affected the tall Philadelphian as did the elimination from American championship play, were avenged in a measure two weeks ago when "Big Bill" whipped both in the Franco-American tourney here, but yesterday, in the second day of the Tilden had opportunity to match strokes with Cochet.

Lacoste Wins Easly.

That came in the second of the semifinals of the French singles championship, after Lacoste had roused the largely French gallery to a state of ecstasy by slaughtering his South African adversary, P. D. B. Spence, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, in the first of the penultimate engagements.

Both Tilden and Cochet were given hearty receptions by the throng. The American, wearing a sleeveless sweater, tossed his racquet and Cochet, calling the turn, elected to serve and won the first game on his delivery, as the American failed to study the character of his strokes.

Then the French section of the gallery was solidly behind their countryman became apparent when Tilden toed the base line and began zipping his cannon ball delivery at Cochet. He was locating the lines with an exactness that was marvelous to watch, and the ball was kicking up off the court in vicious, bewildering fashion. But the crowd opined that one or two of his serves had fallen just outside instead of upon the lines and made noisy protest—twice drawing the admonitions of the umpire. This attitude was manifest again as the match progressed.

Tilden evened things by taking the second game on his service and with men playing the greatest tennis of the year, tournament, the opening set progressed, with victory going to the server in the third and fourth games to square the set at two-all.

French Champion Errs.

The first break came in the fifth game when Tilden, with fine maneuvering and stroke production, forced the French champion into errors and pulled out a victory on Cochet's service. The former Lyons boy remained cool and unflinching, however, and with serve-ice errors in the fourth game, the set carried on to eight games with Tilden leading 4-3 and prepared to increase his advantage through his terrific service. Cochet, realizing the vital situation, raised his game to its topmost peak and with three backhand recoveries of what seemed to be Tilden's aces the Frenchman broke back on the American to the rousing cheers of his followers and once again squared the set at four-all.

Tilden's play was brilliant at this stage of the battle, and he was guilty of a double fault but Cochet was not able to take full advantage and as a result the stirring battle continued. Tilden was serving that game and appeared to have it all but won when he led to 40-15 in points. But an obviously bad line decision cost him a point and very much annoyed him and the game was deuced before he found himself. Then followed the most stirring fight for points in the entire match, for the game was deuced nine times before Tilden came out on top, 15-11, and in its exciting course Cochet was at point-set through double faults by the American.

The Same Old Big Bill.

Having survived that bitterly fought game, Tilden's play improved markedly. He was the unconquerable "Big Bill" who had ruled the tennis world for six consecutive years. Services aces whizzed from his racquet with amazing speed; terrific drives zipped across

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up 2½ minutes. Start bad with small, poor dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up 2½ minutes. Start bad with small, poor dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

ELLEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

TWELFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up one mile. Start good with dry grass. Total time 1:24. 40. 1:02. 1:00 1:0. Value to winners, \$700. \$200 \$100.

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COCHET

DUNDEE GAINS WELTER TITLE IN DEFEATING LATZO

Who's In-
Who's BASE-
Who's BALLIncluding Games of June 2.
LEADING HITTERS.Player-Club. G. A. B. R. H. Fr.
Harris, Pirates 33 93 16 29 419
Gehr, Yankees 46 178 44 74 418
E. Miller, Br's 42 135 30 55 497
Harper, Giants 33 121 26 49 495
Meusel, Yanks 38 142 23 58 394

HOME RUN SLUGGERS.

Ruth, Yankees 18

Gehr, Yankees 13

Williams, Phillips 10

Hornsby, Giants 8

Herman, Dodgers 8

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Ruth, Yankees 50

Combs, Yankees 46

Gehr, Yankees 44

Cobb, Athletics 40

Koenig, Yankees 39

Hornsby, Giants 39

Hornsby, Giants 39

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Ruth, Yankees 86

Frisch, Cardinals 12

Adams, Cubs 9

Simmons, Athletics 8

Goslin, Senators 8

LEADING PITCHERS.

W. L. Pct.

Meadows, Pittsburgh 7 1 .575

Mullin, Indians 6 1 .587

Thomas, White Sox 10 2 .582

Rutherford, Yankees 5 1 .582

Lyons, White Sox 9 2 .582

COUNTRY DAY DROPS

LAST GAME OF YEAR

TO YALE CLUB, 3-2

Country Day closed its baseball season yesterday afternoon on the Brown road diamond by losing to the Yale Club of St. Louis, 3 to 2, in a neat pitching battle between Desloges and Von Schrader. Desloges allowed but four hits, while the ex-Yale star granted only three.

Score by innings: R.H.E.

Yale Club 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 3 4

Country Day 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 3

Batteries: Yale Club—Von Schrader and L. Woods; Country Day—Desloges and Stevens.

Accept Non-Scouting Pact.

By the Associated Press.

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RACING

THIS AFTERNOON

Fairmount Park

St. Louis' Million-Dollar Racing Plant

on Illinois State Highway, 100 miles

minutes from the heart of St. Louis.

Why Not a Luncheon at the Club House?

SPRING MEETING

MAY 25—JULY 4.

DERBY

DAY

TODAY

7 GOOD RACES 7

Every week day afternoon,

the first at 2 o'clock.

People's Motorbus Co.'s Green Buses

from Hotel Jefferson, Hotel Statler and

Eads Bridge; East St. Louis Train, Blue Goose

and Red Line Coaches from

Bridgeport and Washington, direct to

Grandstand.

ADMISSIONS

GRANDSTAND \$2.20

CLUBHOUSE \$4.40

Including Federal Tax

Fairmount Jockey Club

(Incorporated)

Queens'

RACING

Except Sunday

KENNEL CLUB

Admission, 90c

U. S. Tax, 9c

Total, 99c

Street Car and Buses

Eads Bridge or

Buses at

Jefferson Hotel

Washington & Broadway

Racing Rain or Shine

Italian's Spurt in
Closing Five Rounds
Gives Him DecisionVan Every, However, Thinks That Worst Scranton
Boy Should Have Had Was Draw — New Cham-
pion Ready to Give His Opponent Another Bout.

By Ed Van Every.

Of the New York World Sport Staff.
NEW YORK, June 4.—Joe Dundee is the new king of the welterweight division and he says Pete Latzo can have a return battle any time he wants it. The Scranton boy is surely entitled to a return match. It may be that last night's 15-round encounter between this pair proved that Dundee is the better man of the two, since the Baltimore Italian was certainly beating his man at the finish, but it did not seem to me that his fine finish was such as to overcome the lead piled up by Latzo in the first 10 rounds.

According to my round by round tally Latzo earned seven rounds, Dundee six and two were even. I do not see how anyone could score a majority of rounds in the favor of Dundee, and according to the system of scoring that is supposed to prevail within the jurisdiction of the New York Boxing Commission, the winner would count in deciding the winner. Candidly I thought Latzo had a slight edge on any aspect of scoring that might be applied. It surely seemed to me that Latzo was deserving of no worse than a draw and that under no conditions should his title have been taken away from him.

Both Men Fought Well.

In my judgment both men fought a fine fight. Latzo a particularly hard one, and Dundee made a steady start, and Dundee won the battle all the way.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Everett Strong, Omaha, beat Mickey Rockson, Los Angeles (10).

MIAMI, Wisc. — Billy Brorfeld, Milwaukee, defeated Bill Hall, Chicago (8); Johnny Braun, Milwaukee, stopped Paul Wangley, Chicago (1); Ralph Mendez, Chicago, outpointed Vic Walters, Milwaukee (8).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Bobby Williams, Marcellus, N. Y., defeated Babe McCormay, Oklahoma (10).

DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—Johnny Testo, N. Y., beat George Levine, Brooklyn (5).

NEW YORK—Joe Dundee, Baltimore, won the world's welterweight championship from Pete Latzo, Scranton (15); George Courtney, Oklahoma, won a bout from K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York (2); John Inman, Boston, defeated Billy Alger, San Francisco (6); Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., beat George Levine, Brooklyn (5).

The Associated Press.

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**TODAY'S
PHOTO PLAY
INDEX**

ASHLAND	Double Program "The Silent Lover" and "Jewels of the World"
BADEN	"ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION" and "Vanderbilt"
Bremen Theater	Double Program "The Sea Tiger" and "Wandering Girls"
CHOUTEAU	GILDA GRAY in "CABARET" and "WISECRACKERS"
EMBASSY	"Naughty" Nannette and "The New York Wife"
FAIRY	Double Program "The Scarlet Letter" and "Blueblood"
IRMA Theater	"Stolen Ranch" "Five Fighters" and Comedy
KING BEE	ALL-STAR CAST in "THE KING BEE" and Amateurs
Kirkwood	ANNA Q. NILSSON in "Easy Pickins"
KNICKERBOCKER	Double Program "Easy Pickins" and "Underworld"
McNAIR	"The Boys of Broad- way" and "Oh! What a Night"
MACKLIND	Double Program "Finger Prints" and "Naughty Nannette"
MOGLER	Double Program "The Sea Tiger" and "Wandering Girls"
NEW SHENANDOAH	Dorothy Revier in "Price of Honor" and Vanderbilt
Newstead	Double Program "Mr. W." and "Fighting Buckaroos"
O'FALLON	Double Program "Bill of Rights" and "Ain't Love Funny"
PALM	"California or Bust" "Husband Hunters" and "Ain't Pay Night"
PAULINE	Double Program "Mildred of Men" and "Dinner Guests"
Pestalozzi	ALL-STAR CAST in "The Music Master" Comedy and News
QUEENS	Double Program "Easy Pickins" and "Border Sheriff"
RITZ	GLORIA SWANSON in "The Love of SUNYA"
ROBIN	Host Gibson in "The Big Dumb" and Comedy and News
UNION	Double Program "Lost at Sea" and "Sensation Seekers"
WELLSTON	"Hey, Hey, Cowbow," "A Captain's Courage" and Vanderbilt
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS	
ARSENAL	"Sporty Ole," "Cradle Snatchers" and "The Collegians"
Shenandoah	LON CHANEY in "MR. W."
S H A W	Florence Vidor in "Aladdin's Cave" and "The Royal Maid"
Manchester	JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADORÉE in "THE SHOW"
Kingsland	DOUGLAS MCLEAN in "LET IT RAIN" and "THE COLLEGIANS"
Woodland	Barbara Bedford in "The Little Adventures" and High-Class Vanderville
VIRGINIA	8117 Virginia "Her Father Said No"
Cinderella	"ROOKIES" and "SATAN TOWN" and High-Class Vanderville
GRAVOIS	DOUBLE PROGRAM "DENVER DUDE" and "White Flannels"
Lafayette	Geo. K. Arthur and Marcelline Day in "ROOKIES"
CONGRESS	CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THREE HOURS"
AUBERT	"Silver Cossack Third" "One Increasing Purpose"
MIKADO	"Winners of the Wilderness" and High-Class Vanderville
PAGEANT	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Country Brides" and "Country Brides"
TIVOLI	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Country Brides" and "AFRAID TO LOVE"
HI-POINTE	DOUBLE PROGRAM "White Flannels" and "Wings of the Storm"
Maplewood	"Venus of Venice" and "THE TUNNEL OF SCARFOL"
Powhatan	DOUBLE PROGRAM "White Flannels" and "Paint and Powder"
OZARK	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Cradle Snatchers" and "White Flannels"
COLUMBIA	ANNA Q. NILSSON and Ruth Chatterton in "Hello, Come Home!"
Grand-Flor.	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Play Safe" and "Love Makes 'Em Wild"
LINDELL	DOUBLE PROGRAM "SENORITA" and "PLAY SAFE"
MAFFITT	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Shameful Behavior" and "The General"
NOVELTY	Double Feature in "The General" and "Wise Crackers"
ST. LOUIS	Grand at Delmar OPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. Always COOL and COMFORTABLE
THEODORE ROBERTS	IN PERSON "The Girl Next Up" and FOUR OTHER BIG OPHEUM ACTS Photoplay
	Leatrice Joy in "VANITY"
	With CHARLES RAY, ALAN Hale Mattice Today, 35¢; Children, 15¢ Comics Sunday—Theater, 25¢; Children, 10¢ The Incomparable KITTY DONER, Other Stars and "SAVES OF BEAUTY" by Nina Wilcox Putman
KINGS THEATER	New Play CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THREE HOURS" and 6 ACTS VODVIL 6

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927.

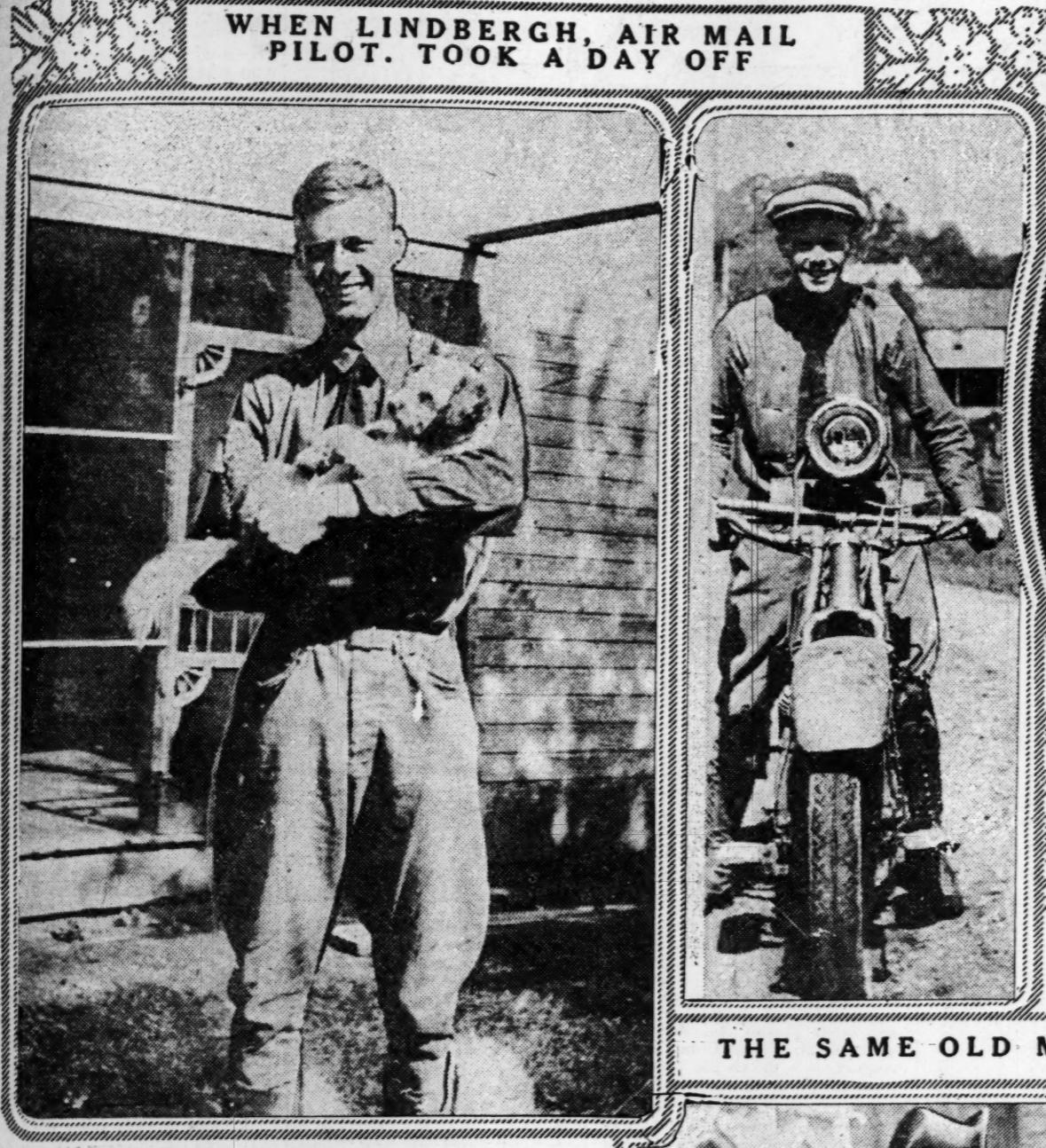
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927.

PAGE 5

WHEN LINDBERGH, AIR MAIL
PILOT, TOOK A DAY OFF



A REAL KU KLUX WEDDING



TORCH QUEEN
OF COLLEGE

Miss Helen Cullen, of 6033 Enright av.,
chosen for title honor in year-book of
Harris Teachers' College, The Torch.

THE SAME OLD MANUEL

ANOTHER AMERICAN VISITS A KING



HOSPITAL PRIZE WINNERS

Miss Bertha Lee Barr, awarded \$1000 scholarship, and
Miss Verrell Whittaker, \$500 scholarship, by St. Louis
Jewish Hospital.

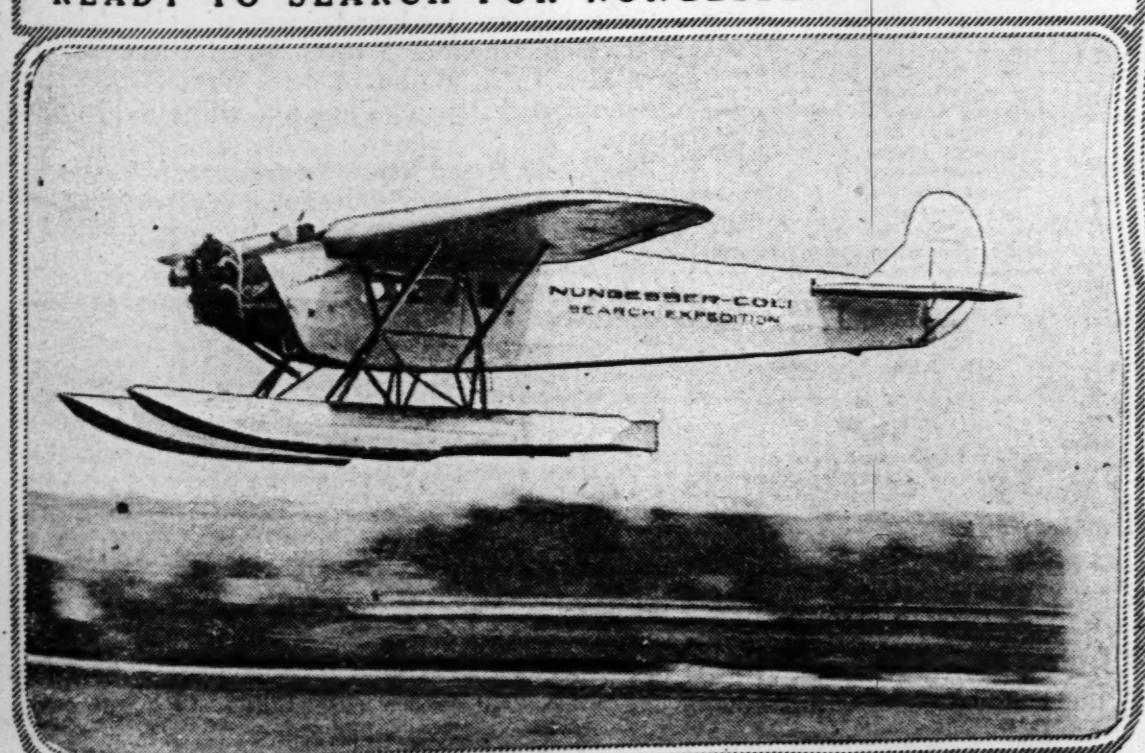
Ex-King of Portugal, who has
seldom figured in the news in re-
cent years, photographed with
the Consort Queen Augustas, at
fashionable marriage in London

—Keystone photo

Mrs. Millie Gade Corson, first mother to swim the English Channel, leaving the royal palace
in Copenhagen after having been received by the ruler of Denmark and awarded a medal

—P. & A. photo

READY TO SEARCH FOR NUNGESSER AND COLI



GAVE MONEY
TO LINDBERGH

Mme. de la Muerthe, wealthy Parisian,
who sent 150,000 francs to the
transatlantic flyer which he turned
over to the fund for families of men
who lose their lives in aviation.

—Keystone photo



The latest vehicle for the British Army is shown in the above photograph. The tractor can be
raised so as to permit use of regular wheels, if desired.

—Underwood & Underwood

The airplane Jeanne d'Arc, financed by gift of \$25,000 from Daniel Guggenheim, starting on
trial flight. It is planned to comb the entire Newfoundland coast in hope of finding missing
French aviators.

—P. & A. photo

Tucks Have Unprecedented Importance in Present Paris Fashions

All Kinds of Them Are Seen on All Kinds of Dresses and Coats—The Circular Skirt Is Coming Back—Printed Evening Dresses Becoming More Elaborate—Rhinestones for Trimming—Krimmer Will Be Smart.

THE following article is one of a series appearing every Saturday on this page, which are written by members of the Paris Fashion Board. This board comprises all the most famous designers of the mode in Paris—the men and women who set the style for the whole world.

By Sylvestre Dorian
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS
NEVER have tucks assumed such importance in the mode of any era as they have in the mode today. There are tucks of all kinds, vertical, horizontal, diagonal; pin tucks, large tucks, medium-sized tucks, all are to be seen on the charmingly simple dresses which grace the woman who is best dressed today. Their uses are manifold; for sometimes they give the necessary fullness to an otherwise straight frock. Often they carry out some line which is the desire of every well-dressed woman.

The diagonal tuck is used above all for sport clothes. It is a little eccentric, and lends itself to the originality which is not only allowable, but desirable, in sport clothes. Little jersey sport dresses have diagonal tucks making V-shaped designs on the front, following the line of the V neck. Others, more daring, run the tucks diagonally across the front from side to side.

The slender lines of these dresses are tucked at the top, giving just the necessary fullness without changing the straight line. Sometimes the diagonal tucks are several inches apart. At other times, they are done very close together, forming a band in the material.

Practically the only trimming that is to be seen on the smart sport coat now is the pin tuck. In this case, more than in others, the tuck is the means of giving a good line to an otherwise straight line. Sport coats are cut absolutely straight. Not a single inch of fullness appears in the line. Yet, by the clever use of pin tucks, the impression of all sorts of clever cutting is achieved. The most popular design for these tucks, which are nothing but tiny seams sewed into the fabric, is a V shape used on the sides and the back of the coat. The slender effect of this cannot be overestimated. For any woman who is especially interested in achieving a costume which will lend all that is possible of the slimness of youth to her figure, the present use of these tucks is a veritable God-send. Almost anything in the way of an effect may be achieved. Pounds can be removed by the simple process of placing a line of tucks in the right place.

Tucks and More Tucks.

Larger tucks are more often used for the street and afternoon dress. The most usual size is about two and a half inches. One of Patau's most successful models this season was made entirely of tucks, from the wide yoke to the bottom of the skirt. The dress was perfectly straight, and simply held in at the waist by a belt.

A most attractive use of these wide tucks of a grey georgette afternoon gown was a combination of horizontal and vertical tucks, which met on the side and formed corners.

Silk afternoon coats, also, have these wide tucks. They are usually placed at the bottom of the coat, about two inches apart. Sometimes they are set in up to the waist. Often three or four are used at the bottom.

There is a tendency to reinstate the gored, or circular, skirt. It has shown itself in Paris, first, at first, only in the front, leaving the back discreetly straight. Some woolen street dresses are made in this way, but it is particularly noticeable in the soft chiffon evening dresses which are appearing more and more as the summer proceeds. Of these, the smartest are, without any doubt, those in printed chiffon. Worth, so long noted for the beautiful evening gowns which he creates every season, presented several very beautiful printed frocks this season.

A Charming Worth Creation.

As the printed dress followed the course of the pure movement from the first, which Louis Esmane was successfully presented, and which was, in reality, the simplest of dinner dresses, to those which are seen on the smartest women today—those of Worth—it became more and more elaborate. In any case a printed dress would be rather discreet, especially in the pastel-toned prints of today. But when the flowers of the waist are outlined in rhinestones, a beautiful combination of simplicity and elaboration, a combination which this is possible. The perfect dress for summer evenings has, at any rate, been discovered. Light in material and color, flowing in line, with a touch of gorgeness in the rhinestone-outlined waist, these gowns are exquisite in their appropriate ness.

A charming dress of pale blue chiffon printed with pastel colored flowers has a skirt which is turned under on the bottom, giving a soft-



Above, left to right: Pepita—Old red crepe de chine, trimmed with fringe and heavy cordings.

Fabiola—Red crepe de chine, trimmed with pin tucks and hemstitching. Pleated skirt.

Petite Source—Pistache green chiffon with pailettes of the same tone.

Curieuse—Dress of Bois de rose crepe de chine trimmed with pin tucks.

Plage—Sky-blue linen trimmed with squares of white linen incrustated with hemstitching. White linen blouse trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

Madame—Black crepe de chine. Scalloped collar of old rose crepe de chine.

Petit Soir—Black chiffon with bands of black lace on the waist and two ruffles on the skirt.

Callie—Fine crepe georgette embroidered with silver beads. Below, left to right: Sablier—Ensemble dress of blue crepe de chine trimmed with pin tucks. Coat in reps of the same color and trimmed with the same way.

Dress of Blue Chiffon—Belt and shoulder straps embroidered with beads and pailettes of the same color.

Bois-Joli—Dress and coat of Bois de rose alpaca. Dress trimmed with pin tucks. Coat collar of nutria.

called harem effect. The wide girdle is rather heavily embroidered in rhinestones. Over the plain waist is a scarf of two circular rings set on a straight band in the center, with wing ends flowing out in the back. Worth, who created this model also.

The harem skirt was featured by him in almost every evening gown that he presented in his spring collection. For the more formal evening dress, he showed a great deal of satin, particularly in white. White continues to be the smartest color for the evening. Some white lace is being worn, but there is more georgette and satin. One evening dress of white chiffon, with a bunch of violets at the waist and on the shoulders. Flowers, however, are being less and less used by the very best dressed women.

Krimmer Will Be Smart.

The greater number of evening gowns, in black as well as white, are lightly trimmed with rhinestones. A charming use of this rhinestone embroidery on a white satin dress was the encircling of one of the deep-cut armholes with the ornamentation. There was absolutely no other embroidery or trimming of any kind on the dress which depended for its perfection on the richness of the material, the beauty of the line, and just the touch of rhinestone brilliance.

A very lovely evening coat which was worn with the same gown to dinner at a smart restaurant was of chiffon velvet, shading from pale grey, almost white at the shoulders, to black at the bottom. Almost hidden under the collar of black fox was a fine design of rhinestones which was repeated on the bottom.

There is absolutely no doubt that Krimmer will be smart as it never was before next winter. Krimmer coats are already being shown, bestowing upon the wearer a look at the top to dark. On the other hand, the double may produce a weak club take-out by East, which West would follow with a no trump, and spades or diamonds might work better.

No. 19. Clearly a spade declaration. A suit bid, better than a no trump with this type of hand.

No. 20. A diamond, not a spade or no trump bid. While the spades honors are much greater, there is great risk that the four-card spade suit will be forced and long spades will be the losers.

Then comes the adversaries.

The game at diamonds seems reasonably assured, and that bid is the soundest.

Rather than one silver fox, it is the habit of smart women now to wear two.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

THE pointer for today is:

Avoid bidding no trump with a hand that contains nothing but a singleton or a cardless suit.

Below are the four West hands given yesterday. South has bid one heart, score love-all; what should West declare?

No. 17—Spades, A K 5 3. Hearts, K J 2. Diamonds, A K 9 6 4. Clubs, 6.

No. 18—Spades, A K 5 3. Hearts, K J 2. Diamonds, A K 9 6 4. Clubs, 6.

No. 19—Spades, A K 5 2. Hearts, K J 2. Diamonds, A K 9 6 4. Clubs, none.

No. 20—Spades, A K Q J. Hearts, K J 2. Diamonds, A K Q 9 6 4. Clubs, none.

No. 17. West should double.

No. 18. West should bid one spade or double.

No. 19. West should bid one spade.

No. 20. West should bid two diamonds.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 17. The adverse heart suit has two stoppers and, as far as the hearts are concerned, no a trump is thoroughly justified; but the worthless singleton in clubs is a menace. If West bid no trump and North bid solid clubs, North will probably bid solid clubs.

No. 18. A close choice between one spade and double. I express no preference; the bidding skill of the partner being a material element in reaching a choice. The double has the advantage of producing a spade bid from East only if West bids no trump.

No. 19. A close choice between one spade and double. I express no preference; the bidding skill of the partner being a material element in reaching a choice. The double has the advantage of producing a spade bid from East only if West bids no trump.

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(Copyright, 1927.)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Unbelievable Footprints

In all the world of claw and tooth
There nothing stranger is than truth.

—Old Mother Nature.

OLD Man Coyote looked up at Sammy Jay and Sammy saw right away that Old Man Coyote had discovered something. You could tell it by Old Man Coyote's eyes. "Well," cried Sammy, "did you find your other self?"

Old Man Coyote shook his head. Then he looked this way and that way and the other way with a scared look in his face. "See those," he whispered, pointing at the strange footprints in the mud on the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Sammy looked down, and then he flew down a little nearer for another look.

"Whoa, are they?" he almost whispered.

"I don't know," whispered Old Man Coyote. "These is a stranger in the Green Forest."

"I don't know," said Sammy. "There's no doubt about it. There is a stranger in the Green Forest."

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LAUGHING AROUND
THE WORLD
with IRVIN S. COBB

The Privilege of the Pedestrian. DURING the recent tram strike in Brisbane, Australia, the company issued an edict that any man who tried to give the conductor an argument on any subject whatever be thrown off the tram without delay. A great many obnoxious free talkers got the bus's rush in consequence.

One toff decided to pay his fare on the ground that the car might stop before he reached his destination. "I am only fit to be delivered where I'm headed for, after which, me brabbit man."

"Off you go, bloke," announced the conductor, "and get yerself strite awiy with a bit of 'ercise."

The conversationalist hit the street hard, got up, shook the dust from his jeans and launched at the receding car the following indispensible dictum:

"You can 'eave me off the tram, you wosser, but it's gawdy for you to try to tell me wot to do after I 't the pivenment."

Stuffed Prunes.

Stew a dozen or more prunes after soaking over night. When tender, drain and cool. Remove the stones carefully and fill with very finely chopped boiled ham seasoned with pepper, a little sugar and a tablespoonful of finely chopped celery leaves. The juice of an onion should be added also. Lay the prunes in a buttered dish, dust with fine crumbs, dot with butter, and pour over enough cream sauce to cover and sprinkle with grated American cheese. Put into the oven long enough to heat through and melt the cheese. Garnish with sprays of parsley and serve hot.

Baked Bananas.

Butter a pie plate and after skinning, lay six or seven bananas in it. Dust with sugar, salt, a little sugar, dot generously with little lumps of butter, turn over two tablespoons of honey and the juice of half a lemon. Bake a delicate brown. Serve on a hot dish garnished with sprays of fresh watercress.

Fried Apple.

Slice tart, firm apples in thick slices and core them. Fry slowly in butter, dusting them with pepper, salt and sugar. Drain and serve on a hot dish garnished with strips of broiled bacon and parsley.

Children Agree

STARRING
DULCIE
JAYNE
VIRGINIA
TRACY

SYNOPSIS.

Cornelia Marsh, employed in the scenario department of Herzog's Perfection Motion Picture studio at Fort Lee, N. J., learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Herzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one knows that Lyman is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star of the studio, but Dulcie seems to prefer her director, Daniel K. Leland.

Mr. Herzog suggests to Lyman that they feature Leland as an actor as well as a director, and this causes a quarrel between father and son. Old Mr. Herzog suffers a stroke of apoplexy as a result and Lyman is left in charge of the studio.

INSTALLMENT XX.

THE GREAT MOVIE DIRECTOR.

LYMAN'S face was a startling study in the growth of desire—a growing round of astonished fascination, the hypnotized eyes following a race of barefooted stars and clamorous male vamps, of producers waving checks. He simply must have what they were all after! But he had lost it!

As he and Mr. Leach mingled their tears Leland said, "Look here, my lads, I still don't quite see what all the creeps out for." Their wrath stared, speechless. "You haven't heard, by any chance, of the death of Miss Jayne?" He faced them in his favorite attitude, drawing on his pipe, fists thrust deep into the pockets of his loose coat. "Because if she still lives, she's probably going to do another picture. Then why not 'Heart of Fire'?" Or at least, why despair? You don't suppose that because your reader refused it a few days

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The Greatest Story in the World—By Kor



And the famine was sore in the land. And it came to pass, when they had eaten the corn which they had brought out of Egypt, their father said unto them, Go again, buy us a little food. And Judah spake unto him, saying, The man did solemnly protest to us, saying,

The Bible in Pictures

brother? And they said, Could we certainly know that he would say, Bring your brother down? And Judah said unto Israel, his father, Send the lad with me, and we will go; that we may live, and not die, both we, and also our little ones. If I bring him not to thee, and set him before thee, then let me bear the blame forever.

Genesis Chapter 45

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Me and Mine—By Briggs

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



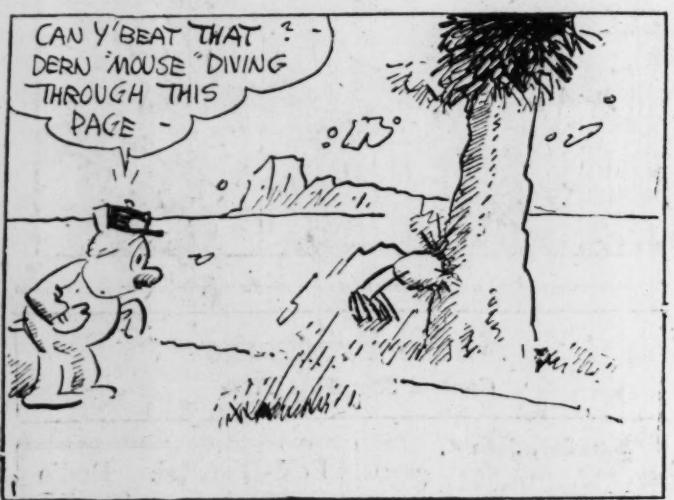
Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



Krazy Kat—By Herriman

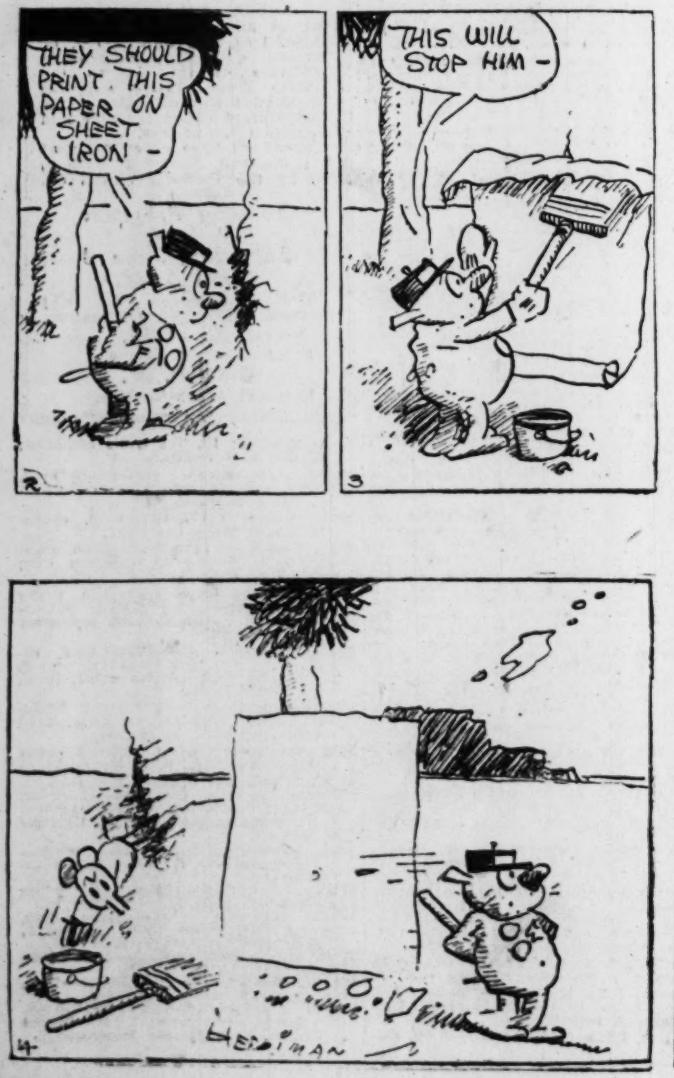


Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Tomboy Taylor Avengers an Insult—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**BUDDY BAUER
WINS DERBY;
BACKERS GET
\$55.20 FOR \$2**

25,000 Persons See Bradley
Entry in Surprise Upset;
Whiskery and Osmand
Finish Second and Third.

WINNER FAILS TO
LOWER 1926 MARK

Mile and Quarter at Fairmount Is Covered in
2:05 2-5, Bettering Time
Made in Kentucky Classic

By CARLOS F. HURD.
FAIRMOUNT PARK, June 4.—
The Spirit of St. Louis may be a
spirit of the air, but the fancy of
St. Louis still turns to the green
turf and its encircling track. St.
Louis furnished the greater part
of the throng, estimated at number-
ing more than 25,000, which saw
the second annual Fairmount
Derby, at the Collingsville track this
afternoon, won by E. R. Bradley's
Buddy Bauer.

The excitement of the \$24,400
event, the fifth race in the day's
program, lay chiefly in the sur-
prise furnished over Harry Payne
Whiskery, winner of this year's
Kentucky Derby, and Os-
mand Whiskery, the noted jockey, Harry
Sands. These two finished second
and third, but the inner had a clear
half length lead at the end of the
mile and one-quarter course.

Pays \$55.20 for \$2.

To what extent calculations were
upset by the result, may be seen
in the announcement posted on the
"contribution refund" board after
the event. It stated, in the quaint
phraseology of the certificate booth,
that a \$2 "contribution" would pay
the contributor a "refund" of
\$5.20, or more than 27 to 1.

Those who "contributed" in such
a spirit as to express confidence in
Whiskery and demand a "refund"
unless they chose the respective
first place and show, in
which case their reimbursement
was \$5.70, or \$3 on the \$2, which
is the smallest amount of money at
which the "sellers" will look.
It was also the amount at which they
looked for the greatest frequency
in yesterday not heavily
plunging crowd of "contributors."

Time Beats Kentucky Derby.

The time, two minutes five
1-5 seconds, was two seconds
slower than that of Haste's
in the first Fairmount Derby last
year, was taken as showing that
the sun's sunshine and breeze did not
quite complete their job of perfect-
ing the track. But the day was a
perfect day for spectators in both
sun and shade, and the time was
better than that of last month's
Kentucky Derby, 2:06. Six of the
seven Fairmount contenders were
in the Kentucky Derby.

It was a slowly gathering crowd,
as compared with that of last year,
and the track management say that
it fell several thousand short of last
year's number, which it records as
more than 22,000.

But it was a throng which
blocked Collingsville road at the
peak hours of its coming and de-
parture, and which gathered densely
in the stand and along the rails
for the hour before 4:15, when the
selected 3-year-olds went to the
post.

Summary Crowd Attends.

Among the early comers, felt
hats and fur-collared cloaks were
the rule, and the women's coats re-
mained on until the warmth of
mid-afternoon brought most of
them off and displayed the bright
summer fabrics beneath. The men
who came late, more than the early
comers, remembered that straw
hat had preceded Derby day,
and when the crowd had all gathered,
it looked summery enough for
a June.

Those who sat still in the shade
of the grandstand, and even in the
sunny spaces of the clubhouse bal-
cony, had no difficulty in keeping
cool. The seemingly greater num-
ber who had to use the stairways
between races, to arrange the mat-
ter of their "contributions," found
it a fairly warm day.

Along the rail, the crowd, stand-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Progress of Ch
the Baseball Game